eupolas. The batteries communicate with one another by protected corridors which are wide enough to allow the Austrians rapidly to move troops to any threatened position.

ATTEMPT TO SAVE GERMAN

LINES OF COMMUNICATION [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] LONDON, July 18 .- With desperate energy, and using burning liquids which converted the trench objectives into a sea of flame, the Germans are continuing their effort to shatter the French offensive on the heights of the Meuse and save the German lines of

The French report to-night chronicles heavy losses inflicted on the attacking Germans during the day, following the recapture by the French of a section of the line occupied by the Germans on the ridge south of the Sonvaux ravine, on the sector between the Calonne

near Souchez, violent artillery engagements have been fought.

Mrs. Annie Hoomes Bridges Schultz.
Mrs. Annie Hoomes Bridges Schultz.
Mrs. Annie Hoomes Bridges Schultz.
widow of August F. Schultz, died yesterday afternoon, after a long illness.
Alarmed over the advance of Von
Hindenburg in the north, and Von
Mackensen in the south, the probability

Mrs. Schultz was born at "Ashland," the Bridges estate in Gloucester County, on February 12, 1857. She was the daughter of Mary Catherine (Hoomes) and Francis Gwynne Bridges, who was killed at the Battle of Seven Pines, After the war she came to Richmond with her mother. Her marriage to Mr. Schultz took place July 13, 1878. She is survived by five children—Mrs. Walter S. MacLelland, Miss Annie Louise Schultz, Bernard Francis Schultz and August Gwynne Schultz, of Richmond, and Harleigh Bridges Schultz, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Schultz was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

both in London and Petrograd.

In the Russian capital the possibility of further Russian retreat is being of further Russian capital the possibility of further Russian capital the possibility of further Russian capital the possibility of further Russian retreat is being of further Russian capital the possibility of further Russian retreat is being of further Russian capital the possibility of further Russian capital

Funeral of Mrs. Leon M. Nelson,

The services were conducted by Dr. E. N. Calisch, who spoke with deepest feeling of her character and beautiful life. Dr. Calisch read Wordsworth's touching poem, "She Was a Phantom of Delight," saying that the poet's ideal must have been just such a woman as she.

Before her marriage Was Nelson.

Walter Christian, clerk of the Hustings the degrading vice.—American Review of Reviews.

ON FRONT OF 1,000 MILES

Campaign Against Russians Unparalleled in History for Daring and Startling Maneuvers.

FATE OF NATIONS IN BALANCE

Long-Maturing Plans of Von Hindenburg in Process of Quick Development-Smashing Forward to Close Gap Behind Warsaw.

(Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch.) LONDON, July 18 .- The greatest battle in the world's history is being trenches and Les Eparges Here the waged by the Teutonic allies against only really notable infantry actions of the Russians along a 1,000-mile front. The Germans, casting aside every-On the remainder of the front, par- thing else, are concentrating their ticularly in the region of Arras and every effort in a tremendous drive to capture Warsaw and crush Russia.

Millions of men are engaged in this LONDON, July 18.—An Athens dispatch to the daily Mail, dated Sunday, on the Marsaw, Fleid Marshal von Hindenburg has forced his way

"Heavy fighting continues on the Gallipoli Peninsula. The allies are attacking vehemently along the whole front. All the attacks are reported to have been successful, but there is no definite news concerning them."

OCATHO IN VIRGINIA

North of Warsaw, Field Marshal von Hindenburg has forced his way through and is driving the Russians southward toward the Narew River. South of Warsaw, Von Mackensen has smashed the Russian line at the Lublin-Cholm railway. On the Baltic shore, Von Buelow, who is using large forces of cavalry, has crossed the Windau River and is pressing on toward dau River and is pressing on toward the stronghold of Riga to destroy any hope of aid to Warsaw from that direc-

She was in the fifty-ninth year of her of the Russians having to evacuate age.

Warsaw is being seriously discussed both in London and Petrograd.

last week declared he "would startle the world and bring the war to a

In the presence of sorrowing friends and the members of her family, the body of Mrs. Leon M. Nelson was laid to rest at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Speedy close."

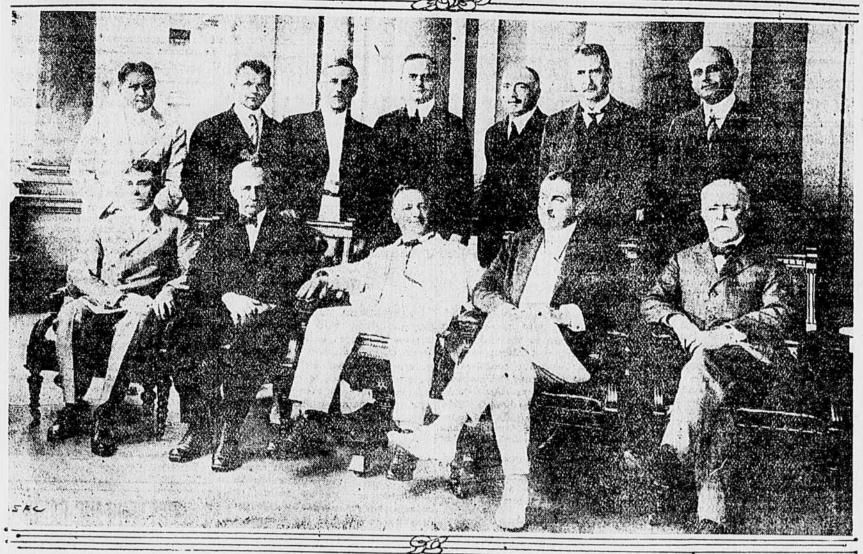
The exact number of men that the German allies have rushed into Russia is not known, but it is believed to represent fully two-thirds of their entire

Before her marriage Mrs. Nelson was Miss Henriette Adler, of Cincinnati. Although she had lived only a few years in Richmond, her lovable character, her gracious and sunny disposition had drawn friends to her by the hundreds.

More in Mineral and the first of the first o

the path. His body was discovered that the provided them in the path of the pa

NEW ADVISORY COUNCIL TO SECRETARY OF NAVY



A new advisory council has just replaced the council of aids to the Secretary of the Navy. In order that the highest efficiency of preparedness and readiness of the United States Navy may be obtained, Secretary Daniels has appointed some of the ablest officers of the navy to act on this council. It is believed that this organization will secure such direct communication between the chiefs of the bureaus and the chiefs of preparation and the chiefs of p

as to make for the highest efficiency of the fleet. The members of the coun cil are, from left to right, back row, standing-Dr. R. C. Holcomb, acting chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; Captain Ridley McLean, judge a dvocate-general of the navy; Major-General George Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps; Rear-Admiral Samuel McGowan, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Rear-Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair; Commander D. W. Wurtsbaugh, naval aid to the Secretary of the Navy.

Sitting, from left to right—Rear-Admiral H. R. Stanford, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Rear-Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of Naval Operations; Jasenbus Daniels, Secretary of the Naval Operations.

Naval Operations; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; Rear-Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Rear-Admiral W. S. Grif-

Never Before Have State's Soldiers this means.

The Virginia troops face hard and

fin, chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering. improved upon in that respect, and in addition to this, the State is doing its utmost to down the "skeeter" pest. With this end in view, Captain F. K. TAKE TROOPS TO CAMP

TAKE TROOPS TO CAMP

I with this end in view, Captain F, K, With

Greater Sense of Security as to Out-

VISIT COVERS ENTIRE LINE

Sokal to a point somewhat southeast of Choim. I am satisfied this army can defend itself excellently and could advance under aid of favorable operations elsewhere. I do not consider, ity of the severe attack against this army, as the country behind is extremely difficult, and communications by roads is horrible. In addition, there is no sufficiently addition.

slightly to the southeast of Lublin. This army was shattered in the Russian center in the Galician attack, but

sort.

The sanitary conditions are well looked after. The camp could not be than lemonade.

Hersford's Acid Phosphate the whoic southern front and bre ing in between the two groups to deavor to force the evacuation ng in between the two groups to en

Warsaw, if the plans are successful.
On reaching this army I realized immediately that the troops disappearing from other points were coming from the Russians that the Breslau and Goeben had been out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians would have been through the Bosportous before this, according to prevailting opinion in Turkey. There is an order in Turkey, he continued. That no one can take more than at Any Time Since Campaign Began.

VISIT COVERS ENTIRE LINE
One Really Decisive Blow Against Germans, It is Predicted, Would Demoralize Whole Austrian Force, Teutons Stake Heavily on Moves.

By STANLEY WASHBURN.

Warsaw, if the plans are successful.
On reaching this army I realized into the defict that the Breslau and Goeben had been out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians and there is no doubt the most decisive netion of the Russian pearling from out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians out of commission, and dedenical the stories to the effect that the Breslau and Goeben had been out of commission, and added that if it had not been for them the Russians out of commission, and decisive netion of the Russian pearling from the Russians and there is no doubt the most decisive netion of the Russians and there and the Russians and Goeben had been out of commission, a

mier, Dr. Hammarskjold, in replying "The Premier said:
"The Swedish government sincerely

desires to remain neutral, but it does ing the risk of wandering about.

The focus of the entire situation be maintained. It is as easy to benot necessarily follow that peace can falls on the next army which extends lieve Sweden favors war as to believe



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ATTACK BY SUBMARINE ON TURKISH TRANSPORTS

Thrilling Story of Incident in Constantinople Harbor Told by Returning American.

U. S. GUNBOAT NOT FAR AWAY

Call for Machine-Gun Crews for Service on Gallipoli Peninsula Gets Ready Response—Fighting Bloodiest Ever Heard Of.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, July 18.—The thrilling story of the British submarine attack on Turkish transports in Constanti-nople harbor was told to-day by Hugh Nettle, who arrived on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, after having mitnessed the Amsterdam, after having witnessed the attack from the Galatea bridge in

Mr. Nettle is the special European agent of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore.

"I was returning from Scutari and had arrived in the middle of the bridge when four Turkish transports sudden-ly opened fire from a position close to the bridge. the bridge.

"I glanced down and just caught a glimpse of a submarine disappearing below the surface. Her torpedo had apparently missed its mark. It was the most daring thing I had ever heard of The people on the bridge became greatly excited, though there was no panic. The transports kept up a constant fire upon the spot where the submarine had submerged, but to no purpose

pose.

"About this time an automobile pulled up close to where I was standing, and Field Marshal Baron von der Goltz sprang out. "What's the matter" he cried out, and as soon as he was told, said: 'Oh, that's liable to happen.' He then got back into his car and went on. AMERICAN GUNBOAT

"This was at a quarter to 1 o'clock on May 26. The American gunboat Scorpion was not more than 500 yards distant from the transports.

"I was on the Turkish cruiser Bres-lau when a call came for machine gun crews to volunteer for service on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Despite the fact that nine of the first-fire volunteers had been killed in this fighting, fifty men volunteered."
Mr. Nettle said that the fighting on

Gallipoli was the bloodlest he had ever heard of. The hospital arrangements in Constantinople were adequate enough, and had been brought to a fine standard by the large number of doctors who were sent from Germany,



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